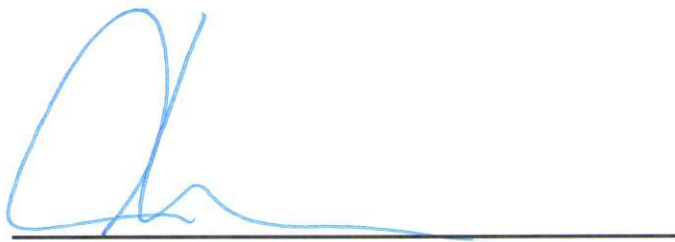


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| Description of Issue | Program | Date (2013) | Time | Duration | Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment |
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| Abortion | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 26 | 5pm | 1 minute 5 seconds | TEXAS ABORTION BILL- Protesters took over the Texas senate chamber...turning the debate over Abortion into a shouting match. Crowds of demonstrators packed the gallery to help stop republicans from passing one of the toughest abortion measures in the country. The battle began Tuesday morning, when a Fort Worth democrat in pink running shoes launched a filibuster to prevent a vote. Wendy Davis spoke for nearly eleven hours without a break pulling in twitter support from all over the country. Republican senators stopped her just before the midnight deadline...which is when protesters took over drowning out the vote with their chants. Lieutenant governor David Dewhurst called the crowd an unruly mob. But Democrats called the outburst democracy in action. And they thanked protesters for their support. The bill would have banned abortion after 20 weeks and forced clinics to upgrade their facilities to hospital-style surgical centers' requirements that would have closed nearly every abortion clinic in Texas. This morning Republicans admitted defeat but hinted that governor Rick Perry may call another special session to push the bill through. |
| Agriculture | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 14 | 5pm | 1 minute 40 seconds | FARM BILL- For farmers across America, it is a significant piece of legislation. And secretary of agriculture Tom Vilsack says this time around it's a food farm and jobs bill. "In the past we've had a direct payment system where farmers received a check |

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| | | | | | <p>from the government regardless of whether times were good or bad. Direct payments have brought harsh criticism in the past as they've benefitted wealthy farmers and even members of congress. Top earners include Tennessee congressman Stephen Fincher and California congressman Doug Lamalfa who each received more than a million dollars in direct payments according to the environmental working group. "This is a new system it's a system that's built on crop insurance but it supplements crop insurance with a revenue protection program that gives the help when they need it most." Still critics say pushing direct payment funds to crop insurance is a double edge sword. "Crop insurance subsidies are even worse because there are no limits on who can receive them and we don't know who gets them." Scott Faber with the environmental working group points to a little known provision in the (layer fullscreen over) agriculture risk protection act of 2000 which shields farmers' identity. "These are literally the largest, most successful farm businesses in the country and the taxpayers are providing them in some cases with more than a million dollars a year to go out and buy insurance." Other critics call the new farm bill "welfare for the wealthy" and say you can connect the dots of campaign spending by so-called big ag as well. "The sunlight foundation broke down money spent by agribusiness on the u-s senate and it turns out of the 26 million dollars in contributions go to the 30 senators sitting on the two committees that oversee agriculture and</p> |
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| | | | | | nutrition policy." For secretary Vilsack though, the positives outweigh the negatives especially when you consider this: "Americans depending on the year spend anywhere from 6-10% of their paychecks on food which is significantly less than most folks around the world will spend." A lower bill at the grocery store, one of many reasons sweeping change to the policy will always be difficult to make. |
| Consumer Issues | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 10 | 630am | 30 seconds | AT&T INCREASES UPGRADE PERIOD- In this morning's consumer alert AT&T customers now must wait to upgrade their devices. Following Verizon's lead AT&T has increased the period of time between upgrades. According to the carrier's blog customers now have to wait 24 months instead of twenty months before they're eligible for a new phone. The change applies to all new customers and to existing customers whose contract ends in March 2014 or later. AT&T says the change is to align its device upgrade eligibility with its standard two-year wireless contract. |
| Consumer Issues | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | May 31 | 530pm | 30 seconds | STARBUCKS SMOKING BAN- If you're a smoker and you like your Starbucks starting this weekend you'll have to find somewhere else to light up. Starbucks will now require smokers to stand at least 25-feet away from the business while smoking. The old policy let customers smoke as long as they were not on the store's patio, which means sometimes smokers were just feet away from other patrons. The ban goes into effect this weekend at all Starbucks locations in the u-s and Canada. |
| Crime | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 26 | 6am | 1 minute | HBG HOMICIDE- Turning now to a murder investigation underway right now in |

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| | | | | | Harrisburg. The man accused says he was acting in self-defense and his lawyer is talking only to CBS 21 News about the case. Theodore Meriweather is in jail accused of shooting and killing John Lumpkins outside of "The Pub" on Dewberry and Blackberry streets last Saturday. But, Meriweather says he was attacked. "If you are in fear of your life or serious bodily injury, you have the right to use the gun and protect yourself. And you should protect yourself. And that is exactly what my client did." CBS 21 News talked to legal experts about the state's new castle law and if that would apply in this case. Michael Dimino with Widener School of Law says the Castle Doctrine does not apply because Meriweather was in a public place. We found out that he did have his gun legally and hasn't had many run-ins with the law while Lumpkins has been arrested many times for violent crimes. |
| Crime | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 16 | 6pm | 30 seconds | ROBBERY ARRESTS- In Harrisburg police have arrested a man for robbing a Rite-Aid. Police say that on Wednesday Brandon Lupfer entered the Rite-Aid in the 19-hundred block of Derry Street and demanded the cashier give him drugs. He said he had a gun and he was given a small bottle of pain medication. Nobody was hurt. |
| Drugs | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 7 | 530am | 1 minute | LEBANON ILLEGAL DRUG OVERDOSES- The search is on in Lebanon County this morning for a drug dealer accused of passing off a synthetic drug as heroin. Police tell CBS 21 news in just two weeks seven people have overdosed on the drug and one of them even died. Police say the people all in their twenties showed up to the |

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| | | | | | hospital because they couldn't breathe. "They're dealing with synthetic opiate which is a lot more powerful and devastating if taken in the wrong quantities." The drug officials are talking about is Fentanyl. In its legal form it's used to fight chronic pain. Officials are now working to identify the dealer and say they will press charges. |
| Economy | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 20 | 11pm | 2 minutes 30 seconds | DOW'S WORST DAY OF THE YEAR- Keeping an eye on the economy tonight. Investors are on edge after the stock market took a major nose dive at the closing bell. Take a look a whole lot of red. The DOW had a triple-digit loss. Investors are reacting to the federal reserve's announcement it will begin to scale back its bond buying program. And that's raising questions about whether the economy can keep up the pace of its recovery without assistance from the government. CBS 21's Alexis Christoforus reports. |
| Education | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 28 | 5am | 35 seconds | STUDENT LOANS TO DOUBLE- Come Monday interest rates on new student loans are going to double. That's because the Senate says it does not plan to vote on the issue before Monday's deadline. Lawmakers said yesterday the senate would vote on July tenth on a one-year extension of the current interest rates. Without congressional action, rates on subsidized Stafford loans are set to go from three-point-four-percent to six-point-eight-percent on July first. Existing loans would not change. Lawmakers could pass a bill that retroactively lowers rates after they double but that doesn't guarantee rates won't climb in future years. "Young people are hurt by student loan debt and in turn |

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| | | | | | that hurts the economy." Without a deal, nearly seven-and a half million students will see their rates jump. If that rate hike goes into effect students with a debt of 27-thousand dollars would pay an extra thousand dollars for each year of college. |
| Health | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | June 17 | 5pm | 1 minute 30 seconds | WEST NILE RISKS- Today government officials gathered to urge Pennsylvanians to take precautions against West Nile Virus. "We just started to see the virus reappear in Pennsylvania. We've had 2 infected mosquito samples." Those two infected samples appeared in Adams County and Erie County, and officials say this is early for the virus to appear - and it could spread quickly. "This little bit of water can breed, probably one million mosquitos." Matt Helwig works for the Department of Environmental Protection and says as the temperatures heat up, the numbers of mosquitos increase, and therefore the risk of the virus spreading increases. Last year Pennsylvania was hit hard, with 60 reported cases. "Four people did die from it, therefore it is pretty serious and you should take precautions when you're outside." The mosquito that most commonly carriers West Nile Virus is nicknamed the House Mosquito that lives around our homes. "The best way to avoid it is to drain the standing water around our houses." That standing water is most commonly found in buckets, bird feeders, tires, gutters, and even your children's toys. It's also suggested you avoid being outside at dusk or dawn, when mosquitos are most active. If you must go outside, you should try and cover up as |

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| | | | | | much as possible with long pants and sleeves, or use insect repellents that contain DEET. But it's not just humans that can get West Nile Virus. "Animals get the virus the same way that people do." Last year, there were 51 reported cases of West Nile Virus in animals - most of which were horses. You can get vaccines for your pets, but they're not 100% effective. The best thing to do is keep a close eye on their health, and try to keep them indoors at dusk and dawn. |
| Political | WHP CBS 21 NEWS | Sun 1130am Ongoing | 1130am | 30 minutes | Face the State with Robb Hanrahan – A weekly program focusing on local and state political issues. |